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## Tar Heel Women Take Tournament Title

The North Carolina women's soccer team won the ACC Tournament for the 11th consecutive time Sunday.

By **BRET STRELOW**  
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Sunday's televised final of the ACC Women's Soccer Tournament was progressing slowly until officials called timeout with 21:27 left in the first half.

Fifty-seven seconds after play resumed, North Carolina midfielder Jena Kluegel scored the game-winning goal in No. 3 UNC's 3-0 win against No. 15 Wake Forest.

North Carolina coach Anson Dorrance might want to push the networks to televise all of his team's games.

"That's obviously dumb luck," Dorrance said. "Hopefully the color commentators said something like, 'What a brilliant play they called there.'"

Dorrance must be saying something during those breaks. In each of the last three ACC Tournament finals, the Tar Heels have scored less than two minutes after the first television timeout.

This year, Kluegel garnered the national exposure. Tar Heel forward Anne Remy saved a Danielle Borgman cross headed for the endline and directed a pass to Kluegel, who rolled a shot into the right side of the net at 24:30.

"We went into the game, we wanted to grind Wake down," Kluegel said. "It's a long weekend, and to put them away early, that would help a lot."

The Tar Heels (19-2) ground down the Demon Deacons' spirits even more when midfielder Raven McDonald fed freshman forward Kim Patrick a pass behind the Wake defense, and Patrick knocked it past keeper Wake keeper Erin Regan at 56:24.

UNC defender Kalli Kamholz's header at 70:24 put the nail in Wake Forest's coffin. The Deacs (15-6) made a back save on senior defender Lorrie Fair's shot in the box, but Kamholz's goal gave the Tar Heels a 3-0 cushion.

Wake Forest coach Tony da Luz said North Carolina's defense prevented his squad from controlling the ball effectively.

"It seemed to be the same thing all over again," da Luz said. "North Carolina did most of the ball winning. It's a cumulation of all that that trans-



North Carolina junior Kalli Kamholz rises above Wake Forest's Katie Johnson (10) and Rachael Lewis (11) to head a ball during the first half of the Tar Heels' 3-0 victory against the Demon Deacons in Sunday's ACC Women's Soccer Tournament final at Fetzer Field.

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lated into their goals."

North Carolina enjoyed the familiarity. Despite all the talk that the Tar Heels' dynasty was over, despite all the injuries the team has incurred this year,

UNC still walked away from Fetzer Field as champions of the ACC for the 11th consecutive time.

North Carolina almost didn't get into Sunday's final, though.

UNC freshman Elizabeth Ball scored directly off a corner kick at 96:19 to defeat Clemson 1-0 in Friday's semifinal round.

Ball, who was coached as a youth

player in Dallas by Tiger coach Tracey Bates Leone, put a dagger in Leone's heart when she bent in the kick from the

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## Defenders' Stingy Play Stops Foes

North Carolina did not allow a goal in more than 276 minutes of play in this year's ACC Tournament.

By **WILL KIMMEY**  
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The North Carolina women's soccer team's defense is peaking at the right time.

After allowing six goals in its first five games, the unit has become stingy. It has yielded just five scores in its last 16 matches.

In UNC's final regular-season game, coach Anson Dorrance gave the already strong defense an even bigger boost. He switched ACC Player of the Year Lorrie Fair from the mid-field to defender to prepare for the postseason.

And the Tar Heel defense responded by holding opponents without a goal in 10 shots through more than 276 minutes of ACC Tournament play.

"They disrupt everything that you do," Wake Forest coach Tony da Luz said. "We're a possession-oriented team, and against most teams we do a good job of holding on to the ball and possessing it. Against North Carolina, they don't allow you to do that. They disrupt every kind of rhythm that you can possibly get."

"If you can't have any rhythm, it's very hard to play intelligently." Along with Fair, UNC's backbone is filled out by two other first-team All-ACC selections, sophomore Danielle Borgman and senior Lindsay Stoecker, who earned tournament MVP honors.

The all-conference defenders' ability to win balls and make sound decisions allows them to play high and close the field down for opposing offenses.

"Stoecker, Danielle Borgman and Lorrie Fair, with (keeper) Jenni Branam behind them and (defensive midfielder)

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UNC defender Lindsay Stoecker earned MVP honors at this weekend's ACC Women's Soccer Tournament

## Pioneer Students Recall Alienation, Exclusion

By **KAREY WUTKOWSKI**  
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The first black female undergraduate to enter UNC remembered her first year as marked with separation and little companionship.

"I was lonely and isolated at first," Karen Parker said. "There was no one undergoing the same experiences."

Parker's feelings of separation were

similar to those expressed by the other first black UNC students who spoke at Friday's Carolina Firsts, a panel presentation sponsored by the UNC General Alumni Association.

The former students spoke of both their positive and negative experiences at the University. "I was ready for the isolation," said David Dansby, the first black student to earn an undergraduate degree in 1961. "I would not recom-

mend it for everybody. There are probably even scars today."

Ralph Frazier, one of the first black undergraduate students who entered the University in 1955, said he was not welcome on campus. "The attitude in general ranged from hostility to benign neglect," Frazier said.

Ralph Frazier's brother LeRoy enrolled the same year, but both brothers never graduated from the University.

They said they left as a result of academic ineligibility. "It was not the harassment. I was prepared to deal with that," LeRoy Frazier said.

He specifically remembered one student who went out of his way to berate him. "He was hostile and mean and always with a group of toughies."

"I was never afraid. I was a scrawny 150 pounds, but I was ready to kick ass." LeRoy Frazier said he never had to

fight and was able to find support in the off-campus house he lived in with white and minority students.

His brother also ran into students who tried to intimidate him. "I recall a student who I considered to be quite offensive," Ralph Frazier said.

But he said he did have some high moments while attending UNC.

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Niccole Cosby and David Cooke, newly crowned Mr. and Mrs. UNC, sing the alma mater alongside the outgoing Homecoming King and Queen.

## Cooke, Cosby Nab Coveted Crowns

Winners David Cooke and Niccole Cosby were the two nominees from the Black Student Movement.

By **SHAHRZAD REZVANI**  
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Amidst Saturday's Homecoming Ceremony of swing dancers jiving to "Swing Medley," and the Alumni Band, David Cooke and Niccole Cosby were crowned Mr. and Ms. UNC.

Following the customary "Hark The Sound," during the halftime show of the UNC-Wake Forest football contest, nominees were escorted onto the field and waited while their names and hometowns were announced to cheering fans.

Cooke and Cosby were both nominated by the Black Student Movement. The two were voted Mr. and Ms. BSM in October.

"I just can't... I'm just speechless. I'm really speechless," Cooke said while wearing his blue and white crown.

"I want to give all my glory and honor to my best friend, Jesus Christ."

While Cooke's family was unable to attend the ceremony, Cosby was escorted by her little brother, Brian. She said she was excited to be surrounded by her friends and family.

"I'm overjoyed," she said. "That's the only emotion I can think of."

A member of Delta Delta Sigma, a pre-dental honor fraternity, Cosby said she hoped to increase diversity awareness on campus.

Cosby's parents came from New Jersey for the crowning ceremony.

"That's our girl," said Cosby's mother, Sharon Larriue. "Nic deserves it. I was very excited."

Elections Board Chairwoman Catherine Yates said 1,045 students cast their votes in this year's Homecoming election.

All ballots were counted by hand because of complications with the Scantron automatic counting machine, she said.

Yates combined the results with the candidates' earlier interview score, weighted at 25 percent of the total, to determine Cooke and Cosby as the winners.

This year marks a change in the elections' organization.

Following controversy over ballots and Homecoming rules last November,

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## INSIDE Monday

### Hitting the Web

Student Congress is now giving campus groups an easier way to apply for money and saving paper at the same time. Groups can now fill out subsequent funding forms online.

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### New Lunch Spot

The building at 205 E. Franklin St. left vacant by the departure of Silent Sam's will soon turn its lights back on. A new deli will open soon, offering patrons another downtown eatery to choose from at lunchtime.

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### Hero of the '90s

The millennium clock is ticking. Be a part of The Daily Tar Heel's Destination 2000 project. Cast your vote for the "Tar Heel of the Decade." Who has indelibly left his/her mark on UNC or Chapel Hill within the past 10 years? Let your vote be heard. E-mail DTH editor Rob Nelson at rnelson@email.unc.edu or cast your vote at our Web site, www.unc.edu/dth.

### Today's Weather

Sunny;  
High 60s.  
Tuesday, Sunny;  
Low 70s.

*In this country, when you finish second, no one knows your name.*

Frank McGuire